

FRENCH CLASS

(Continued from page 1)
audious class leader; and you guessed it—cherchez la femme—Katherine Evans, who proved herself not only a "brain" but a swell sport as well.

And don't overlook the teachers! There was Mademoiselle Austin, who received her B. A. from Winthrop college, her M.A. from Duke university, studied in Mexico two summers, and along with Fleming received a medal for outstanding French student from the French ambassador.

Mademoiselle Austin handled the grammar part of the course and made that dull subject seem interesting with her lively, energetic teaching. Like Katie, she brought nothing but credit to the female sex with her broad-mindedness and sense of humor, which notwithstanding, did not prevent her from exercising a firm hold on class discipline.

And there was Monsieur Fleming, the easy-going (French) gentleman with the broad, slow smile, who carefully guided the class through the pitfalls of the linguaphone lessons and the not-too-easy graded French readers, and whose life reads like a novel from the pen of Richard Halliburton.

He received his B.S. from Wake Forest and his M.A. from Harvard. For a while he traveled through Europe, stopping finally in France where he remained for seven years, alternating studying philosophy, language, and phonetics; and teaching English to French students at the University of Paris. During his stay in France, he was awarded the Diplôme Supérieur d'Etudes Françaises from the Alliance Française, Paris and a diploma from the Institute of Phonetics at the University of Paris.

He was working on his doctor's degree when war broke out, and he remained in Paris until the German breakthrough, fleeing then across the fish frontier, a few miles ahead of pursuing German troops. His party was forced to travel in the last with difficulties in Spain, and six odd miles to the Portuguese coast on the running-board of an American Cadillac, which was along at five miles per hour on one grass-packed tire. But get back to our story.

Like to think back and remember the time Mr. Austin asked the high-spirited "Bones" Lockard to pronounce French words. "Bones" begged desperately for a minute, became excited and began to yell, "Perfect!" yelled Austin, the way to do it.

At the time Louis Trombetta, writing a French sentence, confided his verbs and told the class in lightward manner that he flower. I believe one class dropped out the next day, taking brain-teasing "pop" under Mlle. Austin, while an lawn mower engaged in a contest with a blaring automobile horn directly below our windows.

The lovely, lilting strains of "L'air de Laine" floated through the corridors. Of listening to Fleming's interesting explanation of some of the outstanding aspects of Rabalais' Gargantua (the afternoon Katie class). And finally, of working on the graded French readers in class and reading such stories as the Little Tailor, Zola's "The Attack on the Mills" and the Man Who Slept a Hundred Years—and how we envied him towards the close of the quarter.

Competition was keen at all times.

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and the long hours (five hours of class work a day) and the hot afternoons sometimes ruffled ordinarily easy-going tempers, but these spells of irritation vanished swiftly before the bubbling, effervescent spirit of fun so characteristic of teachers and students alike.

Finally the merry-go-round of grammar, linguaphone lessons, and graded French readers drew to a close. E-Day came swiftly and the class retired to the French room for the final assault. The standard-pod tests were passed out and we went industriously to our work. Confident smiles soon turned to worried frowns, and then—the room was suddenly littered with falling bodies, the radio-active waves closed in and I blacked out. I came to, seated here before my typewriter, singing the "Mars-eillaise" at the top of my lungs.

It's all over now—grades came through—everyone is happy—and the class has disbanded, perhaps never to reassemble again. I hate to become maudlin, but in all seriousness, I feel a deep sense of regret to see the end of this adventure. The work was arduous, but we enjoyed ourselves and learned a great deal. The entire class, teachers and students alike, were held together throughout the six weeks by a common bond of kinship, which I doubt seriously ever encountering in any class again.

And while I am still serious, I'd like to mention that this course is offered once a year, during the first summer session, when popular student demand warrants it. Its main purpose is to teach French reading in a hurry to upperclassmen, who lack a foreign language background to enable them to pass graduate requirements in other schools.

Objectives set up in the course are to finish 40 chapters of French summer, totaling close to 300 pages; to read ten graded French readers averaging 45 pages each; and to absorb ten advanced linguaphone lessons mainly to help pronunciation. The course, on the whole, however, stresses the ability to read French.

Those words of wisdom I promised you? If you are seriously considering taking this course next summer, my advice is: Take it! You'll never regret it.

Radio-active waves are closing in again and I feel myself sinking back into unconsciousness. Before I black-out, I'd like to give a final salute to the class and teachers: Au revoir, mes chers amis!

LOST BIBLE

Douglas Reddick of Detroit, Michigan, has lost his Bible. A student at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, Reddick thinks that the lost volume may be in the possession of a student in Greenville, North Carolina. If so, he'd like to get his Bible back.

Reddick thinks he left the volume in the car of an East Carolina student who about three weeks ago gave him a lift. He remembers that the driver of the car was a veteran majoring in the social studies.

If you have the Bible, please notify the registrar's office. Also—and better still—get in touch with Reddick at 5618 Linwood avenue, Detroit 8, Michigan.

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Graduate Students Elect Officers

Lester Ridehour, assistant principal and director of athletics in the Burlington High school, has been elected president of the Graduate Students' club at East Carolina Teachers college and has begun his duties in the office.

Others chosen by the group to direct the activities of the organization include R. W. Jenkins, teacher of commerce at Campbell Junior college, secretary-treasurer; Fodie Hodges, principal of the Belvoir school, and Mrs. M. L. Basnight, teacher in the Central school, representatives who will serve as liaison officers with other student groups on the campus; and Mrs. Catherine Baker, principal of the elementary school, Rocky Mount, Jake Smith, teacher and coach at Mars Hill, and J. P. Snipes, principal of the Perquimans County Elementary schools, members of the judiciary committee.

Educational Films To Be Presented On August 5, 12

There will be a series of instructional films on education shown in the Classroom building, room 1-2, on August 5 and 12, from 2 n.m. until 4 n.m. Dr. Allan S. Hurlbut, chairman of the department of administration and supervision, has announced. Every one is invited to see these films, especially teachers who are attending college here this summer. Dr. Hurlbut said.

The films to be shown on the two dates are as follows: August 5: "Sky Guy"—This is a motivational film designed to treat the problem of shyness as it affects the adolescent. The subject is started on the road to friendly association through practicing some of the principles he observes among students who are well adjusted.

August 12: "Life In A Drop of Water"—This readiness and conceptual film stresses these basic themes: (1) basic necessities of animal life; (2) simplest forms of plant and animal life; (3) colonial forms of simple animal life. The various single-celled forms are shown in relation to their environment.

"Posture Habits"—This film story makes the child posture-conscious and motivates development of good posture habits during the formative years. The film treats standing, walking, and sitting postures.

"Simple Stunts"—This film was produced to meet the needs for group activities requiring little or no equipment, and presents simple stunts under three classifications: Stunts for Strength—push-ups, one-arm dip, measuring-worm crawl, and crab walk; Stunts for Skill—turk stand,

double-headed click, top, jumping jack, wicket walk, kneeling jump, single squat, and the human ball; Stunts with Sticks—various stunts with any kind of a smooth stick. Safety precautions are emphasized throughout the film.

"Multiplication and Division"—(Slide Film)

NOMINATION BALLOT FOR 'MISS SUMMER SCHOOL'

The TECO ECHO, following an established annual tradition, is making arrangements for the election of "Miss Summer School of 1948" of East Carolina Teachers college. The winner of this election will be featured at a dance to be held on the campus during the second session of summer school.

THIS IS A NOMINATION BALLOT. Here are the rules: 1. All entrants must be enrolled at East Carolina Teachers college during the second session of summer school. 2. Write the name and local address of your choice on the lines below. 3. Fill in ballot. 4. Drop ballot into the sealed box located in the lobby of the dining hall before Tuesday, August 3, at 12 o'clock noon. My choice for "Miss Summer School" is: Her local address is: Sign:

Health Problems Topic Of Recent Workshop Here

Health problems, especially as they relate to work in the North Carolina public schools, were the topic of a two weeks' unit of work conducted at East Carolina as part of the resource-use workshop which came to a close at the college on Friday, July 16. The health unit was the third to be discussed in the workshop this summer; two other units dealt with the social studies and science. A completed registration of more than 100 teachers and principals, largely from eastern North Carolina, participated in the discussions. Use of the resources of North Carolina, especially the state health agencies, to make a healthier and happier citizenry and a program in the public schools to be conducted in the use of these resources received emphasis during the past two weeks.

Dr. N. M. Jorgensen, director, and Neil Stallings, assistant professor, both of the department of health and physical education at the college, were planners and directors of the program on school and community health. Speakers and consultants on program present on the campus to discuss various aspects of health and health education included Mrs. Annie Ray Moore, of the School Health Coordinating service, Raleigh; Dr. S. J. Phillips of the Pitt County Health Department, Greenville; Pearl Weaver, public health nurse in the School Health Coordinating service, Raleigh; Joseph A. Staton, health education director of the North Carolina Tuberculosis association, and Anne Madsen, field secretary of the organization, Raleigh; Ethel Honeycutt, executive secretary of the North Carolina League for Crippled Children, Chapel Hill; Lassic Pearce, member of the North Carolina Resource-Use Education committee, Williamston; and Dr. Dan Wright, Greenville dentist.

Dr. Richard L. Weaver, program director of the Resource-Use Education commission, Chapel Hill, spent several days at the college as a guest at the workshop and observed the work in the health unit. J. E. Miller of the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, was also a guest.

NOTICE

All Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa members attending school here this summer and who are interested in having a dinner or party together, contact Dr. Allan S. Hurlbut, chairman of the department of administration and supervision, box 11, at the college.

Officers Appointed
Frostie Thompson and Franz Holscher have been appointed secretary and member-at-large, respectively, of the Student Government association for the second session of summer school. Thompson and Holscher replace Ann Boddard and Joe Pollitt, members of the SGA who are not attending school during this session.

CLEAN-UP!
It is requested that all dormitory students gather all old newspapers and magazines they have, and to put them on the back porch of their dormitory before leaving for the week-end, or early Sunday morning. A truck from the Junior Chamber of Commerce will pick up the bundles of paper Sunday afternoon. Receipts from the sale of this paper will go to a worthy cause.

New Photographs of East Carolina Teachers College ON SALE In the Stationery Store

The TECO ECHO ESTHER PARKER WINS

Boosters Plan Membership Drive At First Meeting

The newly organized Boosters club headed by Franz Holscher and Jack Hedgpeth held its first meeting Tuesday evening, August 10, in the Auditorium. The purpose of this organization as stated before is to boost the athletics on the campus of East Carolina Teachers college, both in spirit and in finances. Many ideas and suggestions were made but are tentative at present, and will be announced later. There is a plan for 1948 membership of all the students on the campus, and the plan is a simple one. It is that everyone is urged to get behind this organization and support it in all its plans for better school spirit and more money to be used toward the achievement of athletics of the school.

Plans are being made to sponsor a dance on September 9, just after the registration for the fall quarter, with the proceeds going into the benefit fund to boost the college athletic finances. It was further announced by Hedgpeth that later on in November the Veterans club will co-sponsor another dance with a big name band, and the dance is to be planned so as to outdo any social happenings of the campus in many ways.

With a very small percentage of the students present at the first meeting of this newly organized club, it was evident that something should be done to boost the spirit of the school on the local campus. It is the purpose and goal of this Boosters club to do just that, and every student is invited to join.

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Alumna Of ECTC Teaches Here During Summer Session



Dorothy Hollar, daughter of E. C. Hollar of the East Carolina Teachers college faculty and an alumna of the college herself, is a member of the faculty here during the second session of summer school. Miss Hollar received her A.B. degree from this institution in 1940 and her M.A. degree from here in the summer of 1943. She has studied at Columbia university two summers, and at Chapel Hill the first part of this summer. "Believe me," she asserted, "I'd put our (ECTC) graduate school, particularly the history department, against that of Columbia and Chapel Hill any day. I worked harder and learned more here studying for my M.A. degree than I did at either of the other two schools." In her undergraduate days, Miss Hollar served as editor-in-chief of the TECO ECHO, was on the staff of the (See ALUMNA on Page 4)



"Miss Summer School Of 1948"

by Amos Clark, Guest Writer
In an election sponsored and conducted by the TECO ECHO on Friday, August 6, Esther Lorraine Parker of Clinton was chosen "Miss Summer School" of East Carolina Teachers college for 1948. The event was in keeping with a precedent set by former editor (Johnny Corey) last summer, when Lynn Raper of Lucama was acclaimed "Miss Summer School of 1947."

Jean Forbes of Stokes and Geraldine Swindell of Columbia were tied for runner-up honors in last week's election, which created considerable interest among the students of the college. Esther Parker, who will be honored as "Miss Summer School" next Thursday night at the second summer school dance of this season, has lived for most of her life on a truck-farm near Clinton. She graduated from high school in 1944 as class valedictorian and is remembered on the campus as the "prettiest" in her class. During the high school years she spent her summers driving produce trucks for her father and though her arresting charm and poised nose belie the fact—she once drove a school bus!

After graduation from high school she attended Hardhangers Business college in Raleigh for a year, and then worked as a stenographer in the Clinton Welfare office prior to entering East Carolina in the fall of 1946.

She has been a college marshal and this summer is a member of the Women's judiciary. Next year she will be vice-president of the Emerson society.

Now a junior, Esther is majoring in home economics and social science. After graduation she plans to do demonstration work with the Carolina Powers and Light Company—that is, unless marriage to a guy named Bill changes her plans.

"Miss Summer School of 1948" will be 22 years old on August 25. She stands five feet six inches, has brown eyes and dark brown hair. The TECO ECHO staff extends its sincere congratulations to Esther (See PARKER on Page 4)

Dr. Edgar Finck Speaks To Visiting School Officials

Dr. Edgar Finck, visiting professor of education at the college this summer, addressing approximately 150 teachers and school officials gathered on the campus here on Friday, August 6, pointed out some essentials of an effective guidance program for public schools. The conference was sponsored jointly by the college and the State Department of Public Instruction.

"The child," said Dr. Finck, "should come out of the school vocationally competent." Guidance, he stated, is not the whole of education, but is an important part of school work. Vocational counseling, he said, should begin as early as the eighth grade so as to reach those pupils who soon leave school and to provide training over an extensive period for those who stay to graduate.

School Must Serve Community
Stressing the idea that the school must serve the community and that guidance without an enlargement of the curriculum to meet student needs is ineffective, Dr. Finck described four "functional" courses which, he stated, have proved successful at Toms River, N. J., where he was superintendent until last July. These functional courses include training in consumer education, family relationships, consumer education and management of personal finances.

The personal touch in guidance is the most vital thing in the program, Dr. Finck declared in concluding his address. (See FINCK on Page 4)

DANCE

There will be a semiformal dance held in the Wright auditorium on Thursday evening, August 19, from 8:30 until 12:30 p.m. This dance is being sponsored by the Student Government association of the college and is the second one to be held on the campus during the summer season.

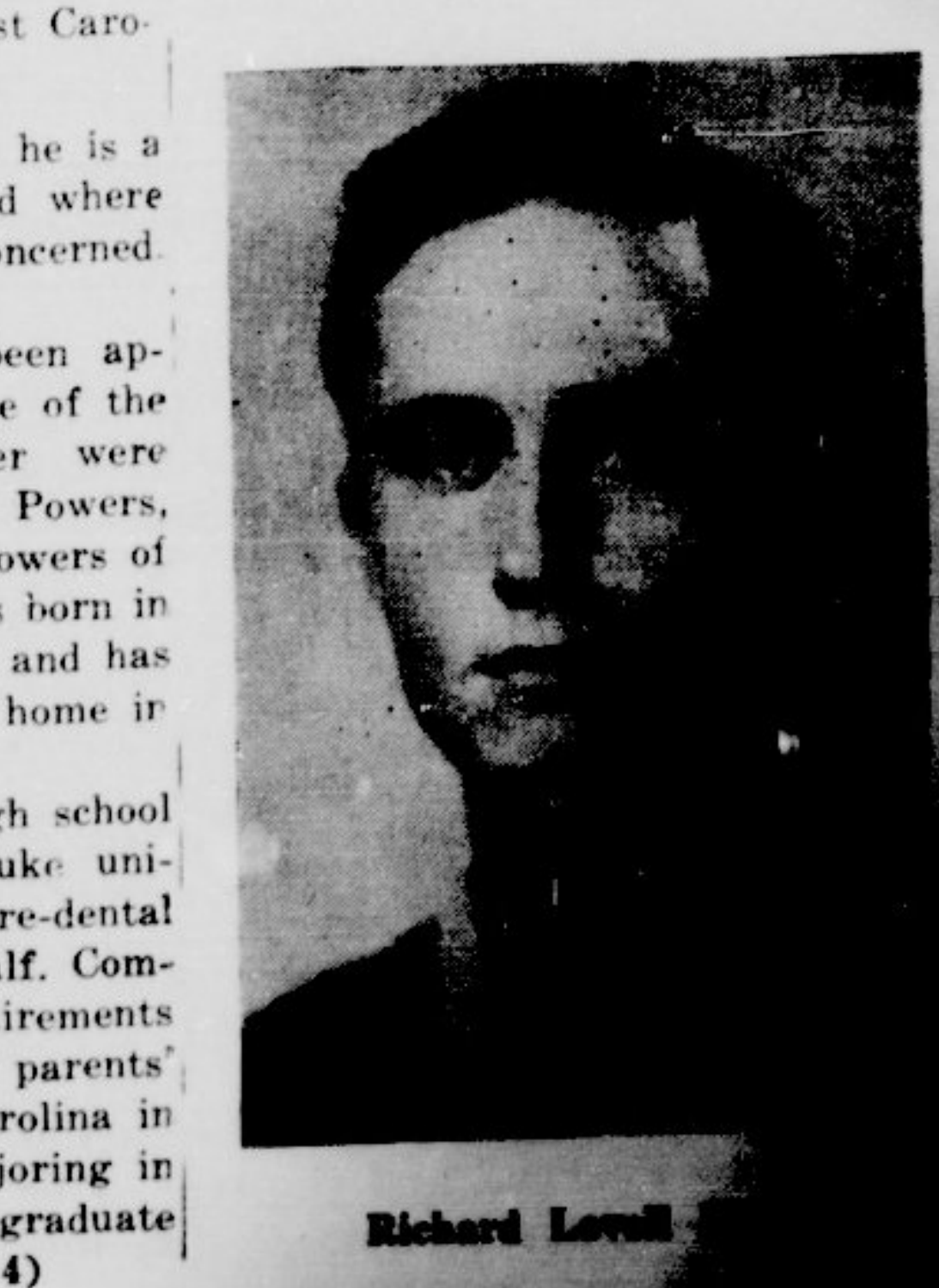
The highlight of the event will be the crowning of Esther Parker, "Miss Summer School of 1948." Music for the dance will be played by the Collegians.

College Has Promising Young Poet In Richard L. Powers

by Charles Williams
This is the story of an East Carolina Teachers college poet.

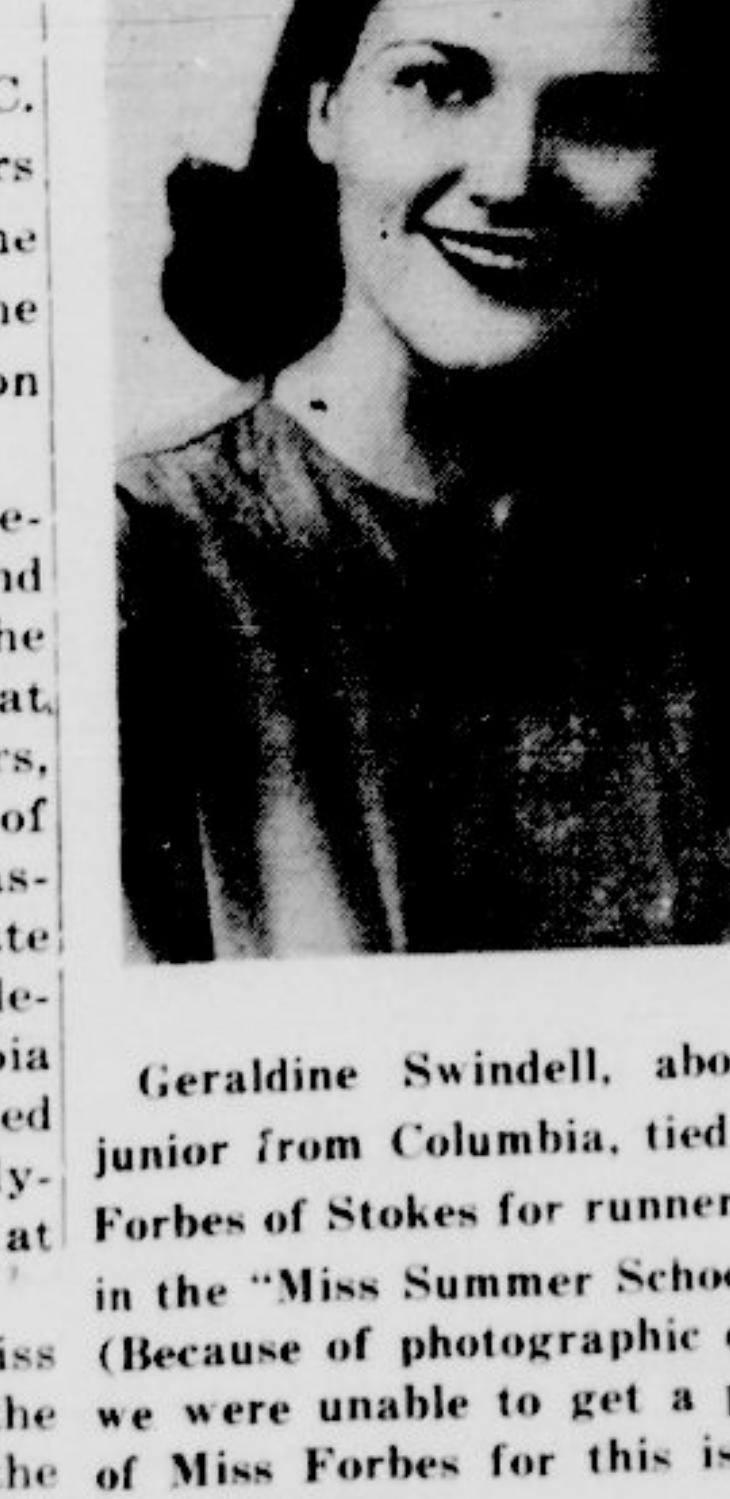
Where poetry is the topic, he is a difficult one to out-talk, and where his own poetic ideas are concerned, he is doubly so. The poems which have been appearing on the editorial page of the TECO ECHO this summer were written by Richard Lovell Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Powers of St. Pauls, N. C. Powers was born in St. Pauls twenty years ago, and has always made his permanent home in that city.

After graduating from high school in 1945, Powers entered Duke university where he was a pre-dental student for a year and a half. Completing the pre-dental requirements at Duke, and because of his parents' wishes, he came to East Carolina in the fall of 1946. He is majoring in English and science, and will graduate (See POET on Page 4)



Richard Lovell Powers

College Has Promising Young Poet In Richard L. Powers



Geraldine Swindell, above, pretty junior from Columbia, tied with Jean Forbes of Stokes for runner-up honors in the "Miss Summer School" contest (Because of photographic difficulties we were unable to get a photograph of Miss Forbes for this issue of the TECO ECHO.)

The TECO ECHO



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Scumming

by the Keyhole Korrespondents.
Peep, Snoop and Meddle

Here're those nosy people again with all the "doit" we could find in two art weeks.

First is the fact that Curtis finally here Saturday night—mighty glad happened, 'cause we don't think we'd have lived around Maxine much longer if he hadn't.

What's this we hear about Faye Bill? Hope that dark cloud was a lining.

Ed went down to Clinton Sunday. Rusty. Could account for that in his eyes Monday morning.

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a man!! Aw heck—it's just Joe coming out of the clouds after those ecstatic dates with Duck.

Cotten was really buzzing last weekend. That is, the telephone was there weren't a dozen people on the walls, which reminded one of an Inner Sanctum broadcast.

"Rabbit" and Lila Rose went down with Pitt Theatre the other night and the cashier asked them if they were over sixteen!! Seems that children under sixteen aren't admitted—because of the polio epidemic.

A few of our coeds went up to Raleigh Saturday to G.H.'s wedding and from what we gather everyone had a fine time. Congrats to both you and Marie, George. You both deserve the

We've heard that Barbara Martin Enfield with her roommate quite. What's the magnet, girls? Could it be "local yokels" there?

Keep up with Pat Wilson. A different one nearly every

Perry worries about going to school this weekend and the rest of us "man troubles," Joe and

Harriet sail placidly along—You lucky people.

Seen those girls hobbling around just as if they could hardly make it? It's all the result of the tumbling class. Never mind, girls, you can't all be acrobats.

Lon, Beefy finally stayed up one weekend, didn't he. We know you two made the most of it.

Bill Sotton just said tell everybody "Hello." Bill says he knows two words of French—"We we."

If any of you lovelorn people need to simply address your tear-stained letter to room 81, Wilson hall, care of Beatrice Barefacts. Consultation hours from 10:30 p.m. on—unless Toby has a business law test coming up. Letters written in invisible ink or blood not accepted—and please, folks, no suicide notes.

Hark (it says here), do we hear that "call" to our books? Must be nearing that time—so we'll close with one last bit of "doit." It seems that Myra Best is finally settling down and taking that trip to the altar on September 4. Who'd have "thunk" it?

Well, folks, that's all until fall falls on us. See you in prison.

Ha-ha-HAAA-ha.

CATHEDRAL

by Richard Lovell Powers

The looming Gothic structure stood and screamed:

"Look out, sky! Look out, storm! You can't touch me. Look out, world! I'm mighty, see?"

I'm brave, too. I point up at you in derision with my spire-spears.

I frown out of my arches and a storm turns away twenty miles north.

Don't lean on me, sky! You'll tear yourself on my dragon back.

I'm hunched hard here, so look out! I'm here forever!

But the belly of the earth growled an earthquake.

And it all came tumbling down.

A REMEMBERING

(With Franck's Symphony in D Minor) by Richard Lovell Powers

There's a remembering in the air For me tonight

Of a unvaried and barren tree That like a giant twisted hand Clutches at the racing, empty wind On a rocky rise of moor . . .

Of a lonely grass-grown road, Stretching by itself through pine woods, Leading to an old ghost sarmill, At sunset in the South . . .

Of two lost fox-hounds Sniffing, lost scents at sunrise, Circling with their ears When they stop to listen vainly for the calling horn . . .

Of the standing, pounded ribs of an old ship-wreck At Hatteras on a quiet-sea night With the waves lushing up And blue spirit-lights blinking from the long drowned . . .

Of a quiet mountain watching place Where none have watched And seen the blue hill-roll Change to purple-gold at dusk . . .

These are musings of a murmuring mind, But they are calling clearly, hollow-haunted:

"Your breath's here, your blood, Your song has sounded on this air, But you have forgotten And we are long lost.

We are lost long, And you have forgotten."

There's a remembering in the air For me tonight

Of things I've never seen . . .

Student Spotlight

by Louise Hines

The final spotlight for summer school, 1948, is focused upon Joe Tew, an exceedingly capable student and an outstanding personality on the East Carolina Teachers college campus. Joe says that as far as being the subject of an interview is concerned, he is not a "feelingful character"; but we find it refreshing to meet persons with Joe's sincere and stable seriousness, and feel that a person of his caliber is worthy of recognition.

Joe was born in Thomasville, N. C., on July 27, 1924. He grew up in that Tar Heel town, graduating from the local high school in 1941. From '41 until '43 he worked in a drug store and at Hudson-Belks in Thomasville. And then the Army!

First, Joe was sent to Camp Blanding, Fla., for basic training in the infantry. Upon the completion of basic training he went abroad, going ashore in North Africa, and from there to an assignment with the 34th Division in Italy. He was injured in 1944, and then was attached to the 200th Signal Corps in Italy. He remained with the signal outfit until he returned to the United States, arriving on Thanksgiving, 1945.

Recreational travel in Europe was there, but he did manage to make a tour of Switzerland before returning home. Since entering this college, Joe has been secretary of the YMCA, editor of the TECO ECHO, first assistant treasurer of the Student Government asso-



ciation, and is treasurer of the SGA this summer. At East Carolina he is major in commerce and social studies.

In books and music, Joe says that he likes variety; but in women, just one—Harriette Hooker. His greatest fault, he says, is talking too much. Though we disagree with Joe in the first place, he, unlike so many people, usually has something to say when he does talk.

Joe plans to teach at Bell Arthur this coming school year, while still taking courses here at the college. After graduation in May, he hopes to go into graduate work, probably at this institution or at Peabody.

Do You Agree?

by Lavina Harper

"Say, will you write the 'Do You Agree?' this week?" (And so I was caught off-guard as I walked, minding my own business, to the post office in search of one of those rare animals all sealed up in an envelope.)

"Sure, what's it to be about?" (I always say the wrong things.) Civil Rights? Should I confess my ignorance and say quite frankly that I don't know that much about it? Oh, you say the library has good material on the subject? Well, okay—"

And so I browsed 'round the library a bit.

The subject of Civil Rights was quite an issue in the last Democratic convention, remember? Many of the representatives of the Southern states just folded up their little tents and stalked away. Ever hear of the Dixiecrats?

One writer has said that a civil right is "individual liberty." President Truman expressed it as being our "people's rights, equal rights to jobs, homes,

education, health, and political expression." Should it be a Federal measure? Who would be the South's reaction to it? Just what do you think about it? (If the following replies seem to be sprinkled liberally with the inhabitants of the Home Management house, blame it on the fact that my life recently has been revolving more often than not around its personnel.)

Alton D.—I don't think it would work. It might eventually come into effect by the common consent of the people, but not ever as a Federal law.

Daphne Pake—I think it's the best thing, but don't think it will ever work in the South.

Baxter Gray—It would cause a revolution.

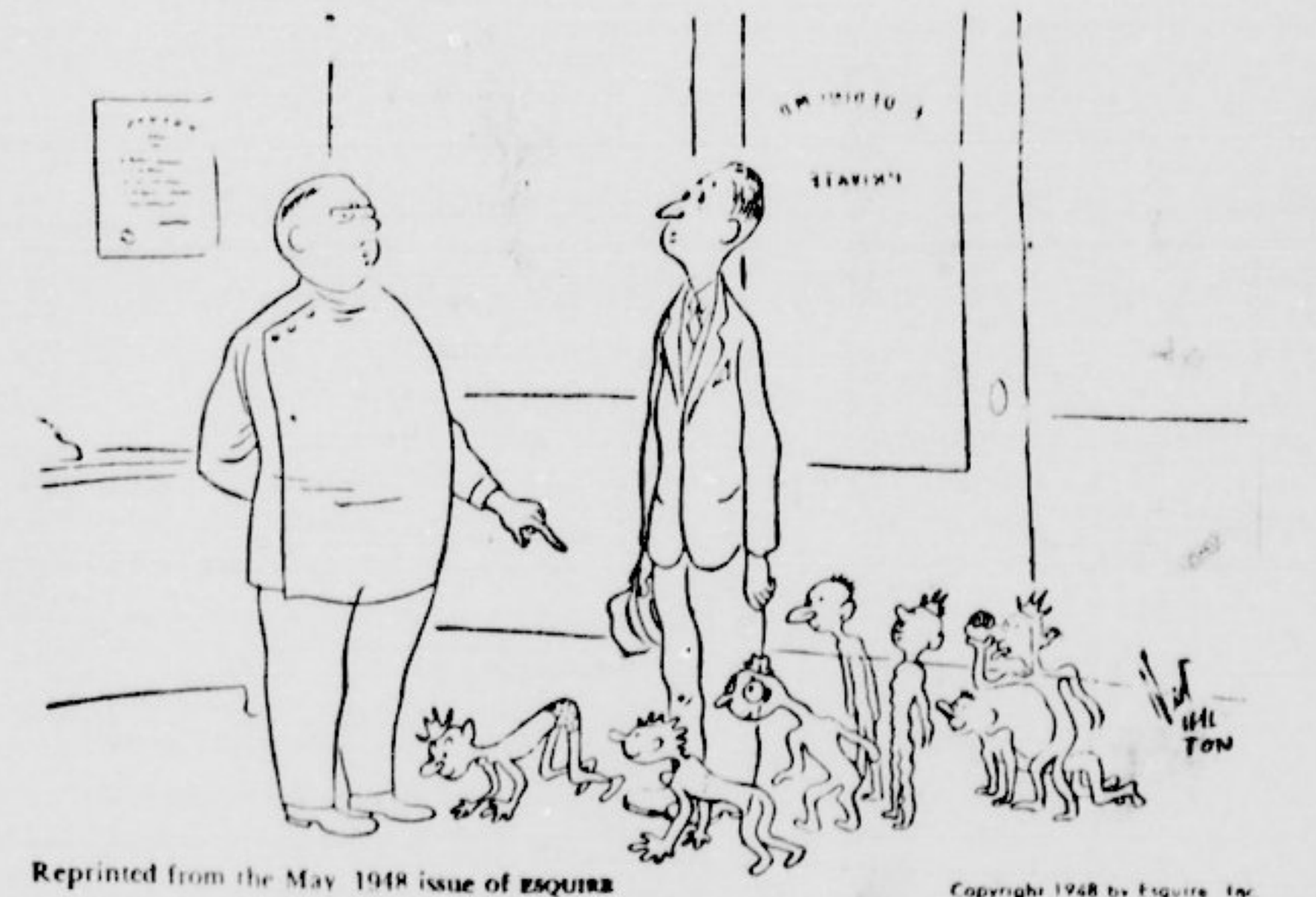
Mrs. Etta Frances Palmer—I think it is the Christian thing to do, but I'm afraid it would be hard for me to accept. It's already in the constitution.

Mrs. Arlene Frazelle—Don't know enough about it.

Jim Smith—I think it could work.

Ann Atkinson—I don't think the South is ready for it.

Dean Smith—I don't think much of it.



Reprinted from the May, 1948 issue of EQUUS. Copyright 1948 by Equine Inc. "I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case."

Sports View

by Bill Lloyd



Just as sure as there's always a last rose of summer, there's also a last issue of the TECO ECHO for the summer session. And as we go into this last edition, we find many sports happenings on the campus incomplete.

The doubles tennis tournament has just begun with only the first round having been played as this paper goes to press. Then the all-girls' tournament has begun but no results are known as we go to the printers.

The best match we've seen yet in the doubles tournament was between Gorrell Bass and John Finch against Charles Lee and Mac Lewis. This match was seeded with both teams being on about even terms. Finch and Bass came through with the win, but the first set went eighteen games with the victors coming out with a 10-8 score, if this is any sign of the tough match that was played.

Then here's a pair that will bear watching all the way through the tournament, and that's Art Holland and Paul Hansell. These boys have met before, but it was in a different situation. The last time was in the singles tournament when Holland almost upset Hansell in the semi-finals, although Hansell went on to win the tournament. Now they are teamed together and should be dangerous in the doubles run-off.

From tennis we go to baseball, and it's still Sammy Stell and Richard Ticks making the headlines in this field. Stell is the manager of the Farmville team of the Bright Leaf League. Reports have it that going into the fourth inning last weekend, Farmville was behind in a game with Macesfield, the league leaders, 4-0. Skipper Sam Stell called on "Big Boy" Ricks, the versatile ECTC athlete, to pitch and he did—a one hitter for the rest of the game. Also with the Stell aggregation are some former Pirate athletes. They are Rodger Thrift, who won the game for Farmville with his timely blow that drove in the tying and winning run, and Ben Hayes.

Tough luck went with Charles "Boo Boo" Butler and his "Teachers" softball club last weekend as they bowed to ACC, by the score of 9-7. This softball tournament was the classic held in Wilson for the all-eastern softball teams.

This writer knows that the weather is warm, but it has been cool lately and that brings to mind football. What with Head Coach Jim Johnson back on campus making preparations for this coming fall's football campaign, it's already football in this corner.

Ann Atkinson—I don't think the South is ready for it.

Dean Smith—I don't think much of it.

Jim Smith—I think it could work.

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PIRATES BEGIN GRID PRACTICE SEPT. 1st



The above pictured gridsters are five of the returning lettermen who will probably hold their own in Coach Jim Johnson's line this fall. They are from left to right: "Hank" Andrews, guard; C. O. McMullan, center; Captain John Wyatt, tackle; Keith Kilpatrick, tackle; and John Young, end.

Bostian, Morris Attend 'Y' School In New York City

Jean Bostian of Wilmington and George Morris of Winston-Salem, presidents of the YWCA and the YMCA at East Carolina, are attending the Presidents' School for Y officers now being held at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The school, which is conducted annually during the summer months, has this year an enrollment of thirty-eight college students from eighteen states of the nation, who are receiving instruction in the work of the YWCA and the YMCA on college campuses and in various phases of religious education.

Among school field trips in which Miss Bostian and Morris have participated are visits to United Nations headquarters, the Association of Catholic Trades Unions, the New York City Police department, Columbia University, where General Eisenhower welcomed those attending the Presidents' School, and various sight-seeing tours of the city.

Tournaments

The campus doubles tournament began last week with eighteen teams entering the run-off. Out of the thirty-six contestants, two were professors, two graduate students, and the rest regular students. This tournament is under the direction of Bill Hales, and the seedings were made by Doug Jones, Ray Long, Leon Meadows, Jerome Worsley, and Buster Ricks. Top four seedings went to Charlie B. Moye—H. Haynes, Holland—Hansell, Riderhour—Abeyonis, and Hales—Williams. Results of the first round are as follows: Moye—Haynes over Lloyd—Shauford, Towe—Hudson over R. Futrelle—Garrell, M. Posey—Ricks over Waters—Autry, Hales—Williams over McDaniel—Williford, Holland—Hansell over Pulp—Saleeby, Bass—Finch over Lee—Lewis, Riderhour—Abeyonis over Manning—Gerrans.

An all-girls' tennis tournament got underway on the campus this week with nine entries. This tournament is under the capable direction of Florence Boerekel of Baltimore, Maryland.

against the always strong Cherry Point Marines.

By the way, if you summer students haven't anything else to do on Monday and Thursday nights between the hours of 7-10, come over to the WB and enjoy an hour of fun.

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Graduate Work Discussed At Recent Dinner

The program of graduate work now being offered at East Carolina Teachers college was discussed on Tuesday evening, August 3, at a dinner meeting attended by graduate students and faculty members at the college. Approximately sixty guests were present in the north dining room on the campus to enjoy a social hour and to hear talks by President John D. Messick of the college, and other speakers.

Lester Ridenhour, assistant principal of the Burlington high school and president of the Graduate Club at East Carolina, presided at the meeting and welcomed those present. Mrs. George F. Barnes of Lucama and J. P. Snipes, principal of the Perquimans County elementary school, sang several duets. Sam D. Bundy, principal of the Farmville high school, entertained guests with an informal talk.

The organization and the social and professional purposes of the Graduate club at the college were outlined by Mrs. Katherine Baker, principal of the Battle School in Rocky Mount and member of the advisory board of the club. Dr. Lucile Turner, director of the department of English at East Carolina, talked on the American Association of University Women and its work and advised women students how they might become members. President Messick discussed requirements for the master's degree at East Carolina and explained the course of graduate study recently put into effect at the college.

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HONEYCUTT'S MARKET

Head Coach Jim Johnson announced today that football practice for his 1948 Pirate gridiron squad would begin September 1. Coach Johnson has eighteen returning lettermen of which to build his starting eleven this year, and these are headed by Captain John Wyatt, a hefty 200 lb. tackle from Portsmouth, Va., who will lead the team on the field.

In the backfield, Coach Johnson has seven declared ineligible and will be held out of play for this season. Sophomore Frank Maennle, a rugged 190 lb., six foot three inches halfback, who developed sensationally at the end of last year as a kicker and passer, will be switched to the fullback position. Maennle will have as a very capable understudy another soph by the name of Carroll Tarkington. For the halfback positions, there will be a fight for a starting berth all the way down the line. Five juniors and one sophomore will battle it out. They are Ab Williams, Jack Davis, Ike Davis, Hubert Musselwhite, George Wood, and the soph, Johnny Smith. All these boys have running ability and at this time it is hard to discriminate a starting four.

Many New Players Invited

Many new players have been invited to join the squad and scouting for new material will continue until practice begins September 1. Fifty men will take part in the first week of practice and when school officially opens the regular practice will begin, and any boy in school who is eligible and shows promise will be given every opportunity to make the squad.

Head Coach Johnson and Backfield Coach Jack Boone will be able to assist by student coaches Ellis Fear-

ing, Pete Everett, Slade Phillips, Amos Sexton, and Willard Pendleton, if present plans materialize. These five men have either played out their years of eligibility or have tentative plans of graduating. Other losses to the Pirate team this year include Bill Darby, fleet-footed halfback, because of scholastic difficulties; "Hank" Borneaman and Allen Berry, a couple of fullbacks, dropped out of school; Mac Eare, big sophomore tackle, broke his leg while playing football this summer; and other injuries such as Ray Long's serious knee injury and R. B. Lee's eye trouble may keep these two promising line-men out of action this year.

Buccaneer Schedule

Along with the announcement of the starting of football practice Coach Johnson declared a revised schedule for the Buccaneer schedule this year. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 25, Lenoir-Rhyne, there; Oct. 2, Oct. 9, Elon, there; Oct. 16, W. here; Oct. 23, Naval Apprentice S. there; Oct. 29, Duke freshmen, Nov. 6, Appalachian State, Nov. 13, High Point, here; Nov. ACC, here.

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HONEYCUTT'S MARKET



Shown above at the circulation desk in the East Carolina Teachers college library are (behind the desk) from left to right: Wendell W. Smiley, librarian and director of the department of library science; Margaret Sammon, circulation librarian; Margaret Farley, visiting librarian; and Elizabeth Walker, cataloger and teacher of library science.

Library Buzzes With Activity As Books Demand Space For Growing Numbers

by Elizabeth Manning

The college library, located on the Wright circle between Cotten hall and the Wright auditorium, is one of the busiest buildings on the campus. Through the untiring efforts of Wendell W. Smiley, librarian and director of the department of library science; Margaret Sammon, circulation librarian; Elizabeth Walker, cataloger and teacher of library science; and Dale M. Bentz, cataloger and teacher of library science, students at East Carolina have a convenient well-ordered library at their disposal.

This summer, in the absence of Bentz, Margaret Farley has been working in the college library.

Besides the new member of the library staff who is replacing Bentz, there is to be an additional full-time member added to the present staff in the fall.

During the regular school year, approximately 20 self-help students are employed in the library and in the library office. While the number of students using the library during summer school is not as large as in the regular term, the increased amount of reference work done by graduates makes it necessary for the library to maintain a large number

of student workers. Students who are employed this session are Susan Brinson, Mary Ann Bass, Elizabeth Schenereger, Enid Petteway, Daphne Fake, Grace Butler, Violet Moore, Betty Yates, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer, and Gene Hart.

The library, which contains an estimated 64,000 volumes of books, bound magazines, and encyclopedias, subscribes to 350 magazines and eleven newspapers. There is a special collection of books about North Carolina kept in the North Carolina Room and one of children's books in the Juvenile Room. Last year approximately 5,000 new books were added to the library. New books are selected by Smiley and the order librarian, with suggestions from any member of the college faculty and students.

Many students are not aware of the books for recreational reading, including many of the current best sellers, contained in the college library. Suggestions from students as to the type of reading material, or some particular book they would like for the library to buy, are welcomed. Besides the library's average week-

ly circulation of 801 volumes, there is a reserve book circulation of 899 volumes.

The East Carolina library science department is accredited by the State Department of Public Instruction and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. An undergraduate minor and a graduate major course in library science are offered by the department. The undergraduate training prepares students to become full-time school librarians.

Besides teaching in the department of library science and maintaining the large circulation and reference libraries, staff members supervise, catalog, order and keep records of books for the Training School library. Last year approximately 290 books were added to that section of the library, a considerable decrease from the preceding year.

Although the present library occupies two floors with three stack levels, staff members are looking forward to moving into new quarters. The need for a new library is becoming increasingly great because of the overcrowded stacks, insufficient office space, crowded reading rooms, and the expanding library science department.

ALUMNA

(Continued from Page 1)

Tecoan, appeared in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and served as a college marshal and as an officer in the Chi Pi Players and the English club. She represented East Carolina at a press convention in New Orleans during her senior year.

Miss Hollar taught for five years in the Windsor High school, and upon leaving there joined the High Point High school faculty, where she has taught for the past three years. In addition to her regular teaching, she has found time to become director of a group of Y-teens, and has spent a few summers at camp with this group. She is adviser to the high school annual, the *Pemican*, which won the All-American rating this past year. In this latter capacity she attended the all high school National Scholastic

Press Association convention at Cleveland with three members of her staff last Thanksgiving.

She likes tennis. "Although I don't play too well," she laughed. "Fishing is my sport" she continued, "I love it. I've been deep-sea fishing, too, and I think it's grand."

Asked her opinion on the changes and improvements going on about the college, especially the renovation of the Austin building, she smiled and said, "It surely bodes well for the future of the college, even though," she grinned mischievously, "those darn workmen ran me out of the building."

"I really enjoy teaching here," she concluded, "I've lived in Greenville

ever since I was a child, and I have been connected with the college for such a long time it just seems like home to me."

FINCK

(Continued from Page 1)

remarks.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin Speaks

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, principal speaker at a luncheon meeting following the morning session, stated that in the complex era in which we live, the schools must give the child help in adjusting himself to the forces which shape his life.

From the elementary school to the

high school, Dr. Erwin said, teachers must more than ever before look upon themselves as counselors. Guidance work, he said, is being stressed in field other than education and cited as example the extensive personnel work now being carried on in many businesses and industries. A growing consciousness of the need of guidance work will enable North Carolina to build an adequate program to meet the needs of every child in the public schools of the state, he predicted.

POET

(Continued from Page 1)

at the end of the fall quarter with a B.S. degree.

Powers, who successfully completed the student-teaching requirements in the Greenville High school last winter, contemplates a teaching position upon graduating from this college in November. When, he said, that he is financially able, he expects to re-enter college, probably the University of North Carolina, for graduate work in English and modern poetry.

Powers says that he began writing poetry two years ago, under the influence of Thomas Wolfe, whom he admires more than any other contemporary writer. Since that beginning he has written 35 or 40 compositions, which he feels have the qualifications to be classified as poetry. The more recent works of Powers seem to be under the influence of the writings of Vachel Lindsay and Girard Manley Hopkins.

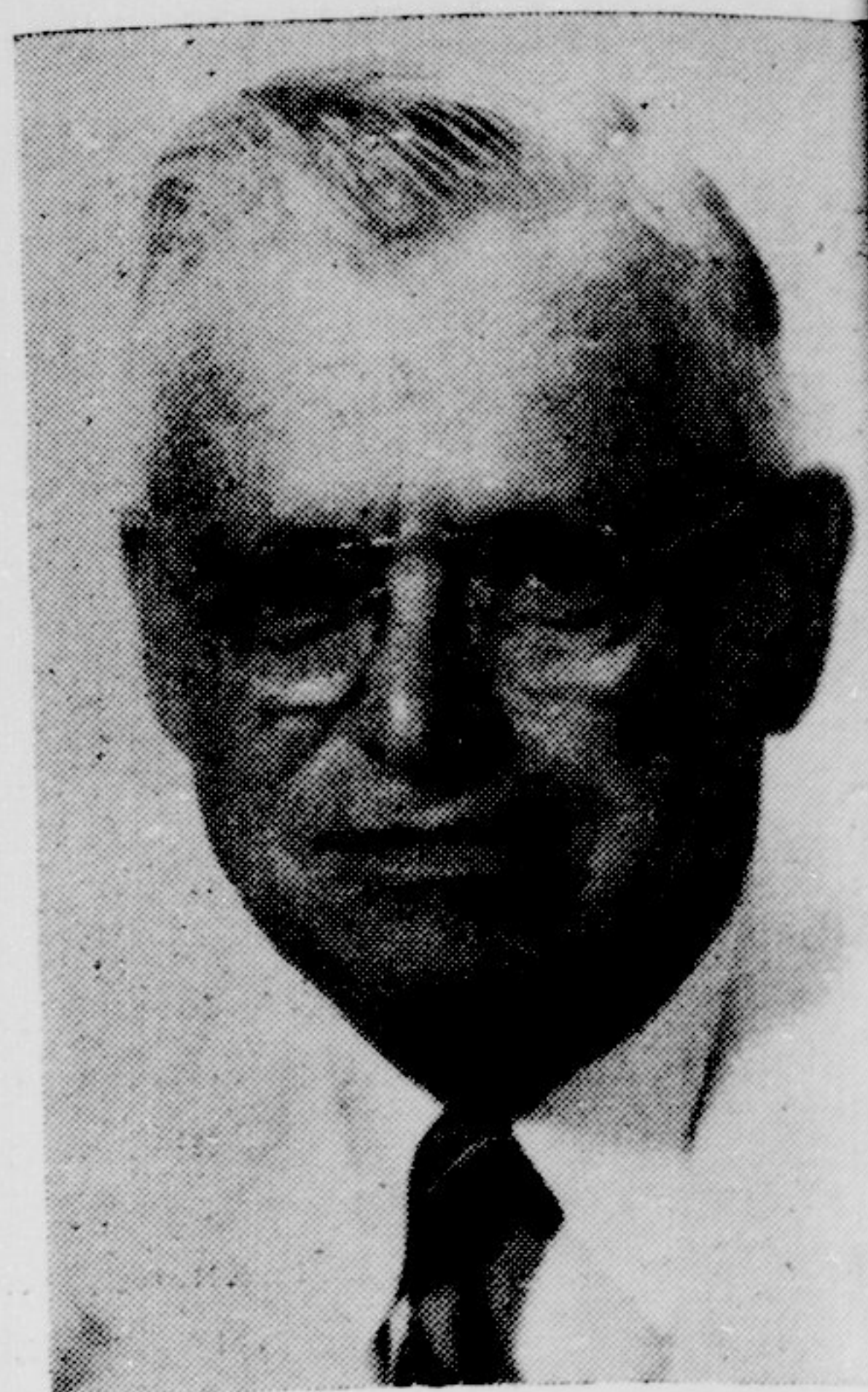
At the present time Powers is composing a short-story with a definite plot, though written in polyphonic prose.

Powers says that all of the poems he has written have been completely experimental, that he is trying to feel for the right poetic values. "There was a time," he says, "when there was a vogue in poetry and people attempted to follow set standards, but they are getting out of that vogue and going into originality. Originality is the thing. That's what I'm after, a mixture which, when put together, will be my own." He went on to say that he wants to write poetry that will appeal not only to the intelligentsia, but to all types of people. "I want my poetry understood," he concluded.

Powers has considered having his compositions bound privately, but, he laughed, "It takes money."

(Richard Powers' poetry appeals to me with a new freshness, an invigorating spirit of things that I know and like. His works encompass a lively substance, which is uncommon among amateur writers of this locality.

It is my opinion and prediction that talented Richard Powers will become an outstanding North Carolina writer, and it is with pleasure that I've had the opportunity to be one of the first to have his poems printed, and to help him gain recognition on this campus.)



Dr. Edgar M. Finck

Finck Addresses Home Ec. Teachers

Dr. Edgar M. Finck, superintendent of the Toms River school in New Jersey and visiting professor of education at East Carolina Teachers college this summer, described to 135 North Carolina vocational home economics teachers holding a five-day conference on the campus here, a course in family relationships for high school students. Dr. Finck was principal speaker Wednesday morning, July 28, at a conference on the family.

Dr. Finck discussed the need of providing through education wise guidance for young people in living happily and successfully in the home. He based many of his remarks on a course in family relationships which is now being given at Toms River and which has become nationally famous. The schools, he said, must share the responsibility of providing training which will enable young men and women to establish happy family relationships and to meet the problems of marriage and parenthood.

Forty-two Counties Represented

The 1948 conference for North Carolina vocational homemaking teachers opened at the college here on Monday afternoon, July 26. Representatives from forty-two of the eastern counties of the state were present to discuss plans for the coming school year, to hear addresses by experts in the field of vocational education, and to participate in a series of panel discussions on various aspects of family life.

PARKER

(Continued from Page 1)

Parker, whom they are glad to honor as "Miss Summer School of 1948." The expression has been used so often before, but leave us use it one more time: "It couldn't have happened to a finer girl."

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